

# THE SATURDAY BULLETIN.

Combining, with the News of the Week, a rich Variety of Fashion, Humor, and the interesting Incidents of Real Life.

PRICE 6 CTS.

PHILADELPHIA, NOVEMBER 24, 1832.

NO. 284

We find the annexed stanzas in the Token for 1833, from the pen of Mrs. Sigourney. They are decided ones of the best, perhaps the very best attempts at poetry she has made, for they contain a moral—an aim which this lady, with Mrs. Hemans, and many other writers of every day poetry seem wholly to have overlooked, though it be the chief beauty of all verse, and should especially adorn the efforts of every female pen:

## TO A FRAGMENT OF MILK.

By Mrs. Sigourney.

Well, radiant Silk, is it thy choice,

Here my carpet, here thy home to lay?

I've heard the most trifles have a voice,

Under the sunning mind; what can you say?

You seem to awake a dream of southern flowers,

Where sprang your rudiments, among Italian flowers,

Who were your ancestors? Methinks you pause;

What! those ugly worms, with tireless maws,

And such a very marvellous digestion?

Their spinning-wheels, no doubt, their health supply;

But lo! in like-arms they fold themselves to die.

Parchment to reel their slight coosons did foul.

The patient skill of many a purblind dame,

While firmer nerves essayed the shuttle's toll,

From whence you ramble? tinted with oceans,

Quite snugly packed in holes, secure from all commotion.

With drowsy destiny in this New World,

In dazzling robes to make young beauties vain?

Or for some wanish lady pranked and curied?

To hide Time's ravage from the giddy train?

Or bid pale Envy's pang the bosom swell,

That ering doens true bise with outward show doth swell.

Your history's not complete. Your second birth

Is in bank-paper, to allure the eye,

Making the rich o'erprise the gifts of earth,

And the poor covet what his God denies:

Man's vanity from a vile worm may grow,

And poor puff his pride; go, gaudy fragment, go!

The two last lines of the third verse are—what?—a bull.

From the New York American.

## STANZAS.

"Flitting the dew of the Morning back,

Over each image and earthly track."

Clouds althwart the stars are straying,

Moans winds disturb the night,

Leaves unto the dust are falling

Touch'd with blight.

Autumn eve shots cold around me;

Gay companions—here are none;

Silent thoughts and visions give me

Life that's gone.

Minutes seen and snatched forever—

Told in beauty; told in truth!

How they flitted bright and noiseless

O'er the earth!

How my heart achtow'd of trial—

Bathed in sunshine daily lay;

Reckless all of care or conflict

Far away.

LE. NO. 129.

In Third & Fourth.

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PUBLISHED BY

RICHARD MORRIS & T. E. GREENBANK.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

TERMS—25¢ per month—\$3.00 at the end of the year.

CHARLES CARROLL.

As mentioned in our last paper, this venerable man died at Baltimore on Wednesday, the 14th inst., at four in the morning, in the 90th year of his age. The American furnished a brief sketch of his life, from which we learn that "He was born on the 20th September, 1737, at Annapolis, in this State, and consequently was, at the time of his death, in the ninetieth year of his age. He descended from a highly respectable Irish family, who had emigrated to this country in the reign of William and Mary. At a very early age he was sent to St. Omer, to be educated; thence, after a short time, he was removed to Rheims, to the college of Louis le Grand; and thence to one of the best institutions in France for the study of civil law. After becoming well versed in this science, he passed over to London, and commenced his term at the Temple for the study of common law. After finishing his studies and his travels, he returned to his native land at the ripe age of twenty-seven. At this period the discussion between the mother country and the colonies commenced, and were soon after carried on with great warmth. Mr. Carroll did not hesitate, but took side with the lovers of liberty. He founded a school of school books, all from the pen of Mr. M. H. Bartlett. The *Clinton Primer* is a series of first lessons, with a multitude of cuts, for children, designed to prepare them for entering on the study of the First part of the National School Manual. This little Primer is well adapted to the purposes of instruction; the cuts are what children are especially fond of.

The *National School Manual*, Part 1st, is a spelling book on a large scale, containing a much larger quantity of matter than is usually found in spelling books. There are numerous clever little stories scattered through its pages, well calculated to interest the minds of children; the lessons in spelling are frequent, and appear judiciously arranged.

Part 2d. This is large and more comprehensive; embracing lessons in orthography, grammar, arithmetic, reading, &c., interspersed with stories, and discussions on useful topics.

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DOUGHTY'S FERDINAND.—The Cabinet of Natural History, No. 7, is just issued. It contains the Grey Fox, a very spirited delineation, and beautiful specimen of the Blue Crane, and the Hudsonian Godwit, a bird for the first time pictured for the public. The industry of Mr. Doughty in collecting and presenting to the public highly finished ornithological specimens deserves better encouragement than that he has yet received. We regret to perceive that his doubts of ability to go still continue—his advertisement to that effect being appended to the present number. There can be no doubt that thousands will see with mortification the discontinuance of this work, and regret when too late that they had not extended their patronage in time to avert such a result. We should think there was a sufficient number of literary clubs and library companies, yet unprovided with the Cabinet, but which ought not to be without it, to afford the requisite number of subscriptions. Let them look to it in time. The present number is highly entertaining and instructive.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

DERMOT MACMORROGH.

ON THE CONQUEST OF IRELAND.—BY JOHN Q. ADAMS.

We could not help entertaining a shrewd suspicion, when we saw the postscript added to the original reading of that letter, that some was intended to allude to the version of the same by two brothers, Benjamin and James Hart, who were indicted in four Courts, on the Act against forgery. Mr. James Russell had given a memorandum check for \$300 dollars, and after he had paid it, he lost it. In the evening of the same day it was offered by Hart at different shops as genuine and valid, but the word "memo" was erased by pen and ink. They stated that they had had large dealing with Mr. Russell, and had received the check from him that afternoon in payment, and many other falsehoods. They offered it for \$0 dollars worth of watches, the balance to be paid when called for. Not succeeding in the bargain, they bought clothes at another shop, and had them cut to the amount of 40 dollars, and while waiting for the balance in money, the shopkeeper sent to Mr. Russell to see if the check was good, and they were thus detected. They then alleged that they had found it in Washington street, near the Marboro' Hotel, but Mr. Russell had not been there.

The Government's counsel contended that the erasure of the word memo, changing a common check on the Bank, to what is well known and in common use as a memorandum check, fell within the definition of forgery, "the fraudulent alteration of a writing to the prejudice of another"—that the memo signified. Be it remembered that this check is not negotiable, and is not to be paid at the Bank, but it is to be settled at the competing room of the signer, that the memo being not erased when Mr. Russell had lost, and never seen it, was in the prisoners possession, that was prima facie evidence that they altered it, if they did not know it came into their possession, and, at all events, the false pretences and lies they told, when endeavoring to pass it, were evidence that they knew it was fraudulently altered. Parole evidence as to the meaning, use, form, and import of a memorandum check, among merchants, was offered, objected to, and admitted.

Benjamin Rand, Esq. Counsel for the prisoners, contended that there was no forged proved, that the check had been paid and was *fauces officiis* when altered, and nobody could be injured by the alteration, that erasing the memo did not vary or alter the effect or purport of the check, that the effect of writing the word memo on a check, was not affected by any judicial decisions, that there was no definite usage or custom of merchants proved—that its effect was uncertain, it was a patent ambiguity not to be effected by parole evidence, and though he could not justify the conduct of his clients in endeavoring to get goods or money under false pretenses, yet he strenuously contended that they were not guilty of forgery, or of uttering a forged order for the payment of money, knowing it to be forged as set forth in the indictment.

The Judge instructed the Jury upon all the points raised, and after some time returned a verdict of no guilty of forgery, but guilty of fraudulently passing the check. During some discussion how this verdict should be rendered, one of the Jury said they were not unanimous that the sum amounted to a forged—they then were told if the Jury did not find there was any forged, the defendants were entitled to a full acquittal, and they retired again, and after some time brought in a verdict of not guilty.

A late English paper announces the death of Mylesworth Phillips, Esq. at Lambeth, Surrey. He was the last surviving companion of the illustrious circumnavigator, Cook, of whom death he was an eye-witness, and, to a certain extent, the avenger. More than fifty-three years had elapsed between the occurrence now recorded, and the issuance at Owhyee.

A shocking account of the effects of tight lacing, is given in a late English paper. An agosto was held on the body of Jane Nicholson, aged 18, a fine young girl, the daughter of a respectable tradesman in the neighborhood. On Thursday afternoon she took to a relative's—shortly after her return home, which was about nine o'clock in the evening, she complained of indisposition, and on being led into her bed for the

night, she died.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Mrs. Carey and Hart have published a thin volume entitled "Two Hundred Receipts for French Cookery," by Mrs. Leslie. If this lady is as apt at culinary receipts, as at poignant tales, she must be a benefactor to all gastronomes. It is stated, in her Preface, that she has explained and described a select variety of French dishes, in such manner as to make them intelligible to American cooks and practicables with an American kitchen apparatus. This was no easy task; for Jonathan, assuredly, is worse provided and served in his kitchen, than any other representation of a civilized race. A large importation of French Cooks, and British cook-readers for our newspapers, would be a precious gain for American body and mind.

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with a multitude of cuts, for children, designed to prepare them for entering on the study of the First part of the National School Manual. This little Primer is well adapted to the purposes of instruction; the cuts are what children are especially fond of.

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## FOREIGN VARIETIES.

From English Papers received at this Office.

**PETITIONERS.—** Mr. Chapman, in an interesting paper in the Dublin Medical Journal, observes, incidentally, "I have often heard Mr. Dose say, that at the commencement of his professional life, (between fifty and sixty years since) it was the duty of the senior apprentice to go to the hospital at an early hour on every Monday morning, and have all the persons who had suffered fractures of the skull during the festivities of the preceding Sunday evening, xepiced and ready for trephine at the visiting hour."

**DEATH OF DANIS THE CYRUS CAYER.**—Dandis has eaten his last cypher, and is himself skilled at the expense of the Parrot. The grave has done for him what he did for many an unpolished publican—take him in! Some one ought to be buried in Bilingham, and that a monument should be erected to his memory in Vinegar yard. "Shall I have one?" said Dan O'Rourke, the body-snatcher, to a certain professor of anatomy. "Yes, Dan did," was the reply.

**A FATE.—** At a public dinner given at the City of London Tavern, on the appointment of a new English Ambassador to Turkey, and at which the Turkish Ambassador was present, among the toasts which were given from the chair was:—"The Ottoman Empire and the Turkish Ambassador," which was then repeated in a tumultuous voice by the toast master. "A bottle of Port for the Turkish Ambassador."

**SACRIFICE THREE.—** It is with feelings of the most irreconcileable horror we have to announce to the public, that a man named Paddy Justice, styled a saint, in Monday last, from the Lord Bishop of Killaloe that human and exemplary charity which charitably conveys upon the poor of his diocese the best of new mill for two pence a quart! Paddy Justice's only excuse for taking the waif and lost, is that he wanted a coat and breeches, and considered one waistcoat of the Bishop large enough to suit him with both articles. He is also anxious, when he should meet the worthy donor in his new clothes, in true scriptural phrase, to be able to say to him—"I was naked, and you clothed me."

**ENTER DAY A SHIP IS LOST.—** From an examination of Lloyd's Lists from the year 1793 to the commencement of 1822, it has appeared the number of British vessels alone, lost during that period, amounted, on an average, to no less than one and a half daily.

**ENTER MINE-THEATRE.**—See Theatre.

**THE EXCHANGE.**—To be printed every Monday on a sheet of eight pages, price half a penny, containing news, documents, and exceptions on the part of the press will be wanting to make it useful, instructive, and interesting paper.

### CONDITIONS.

**COAL, GRATES AND FENDER MANUFACTURED.**—No. 16 North End street, by Thomas A. Dodge.

**STUDY WARD.—** From the various families belonging to the same class, the study ward is a room containing diagrams, maps, plans, &c.

**REMOVAL—COAL, GRATES AND FENDER MANUFACTURER.**—In Market, Boston, and Chamberlain's Wharf, Boston.

**COAL, GRATES AND FENDER MANUFACTURED.**—No. 16 North End street, by Thomas A. Dodge.

**WILLIAM SMITH AND FAMILIES, PRINTERS TO THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.**—See Smith, William.

**PLANO FORTE TUNING.**—By JOSEPH BAIN.

**JOHN COOPER.**—Boston's celebrated establishment.

**THE COACH WHEEL MAKER.**—See Bain, Joseph.

**THE SUBSCRIBERS MAKE IT.**—It is well known to the public that the consequences of the very liberal encouragement they have had, recently, in the manufacture of the pianoforte, has caused the manufacturers to be operation, and the consequence price increased in the United States, and the piano-forte has been sold for \$1000, and upwards, in New York, and Philadelphia, the new state road leading from Morristown to West Chester crossed the center of the property, and intersects the public road leading from old Chester to the Lancaster turnpike. The improvements in the new stone house have been built in the style of the old, and the cost of a new building is now the dwelling with a house or an orchard of different kind of fruit trees. The property is divided into convenient lots for gardens, and, on a high state of cultivation, twelve acres of the property is under timber. The soil is very good, and there is a natural deposit of water passing through it. Any person wishing to view the property will be shown it by the subscriber living there. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock on Saturday when conditions will be made known by Sept. 22.—WM. KELLY.

### THE SUBSCRIBERS MAKE IT.

The subscriber having erected a building, and provided the premises expressly for manufacturing pianos, they now hope to supply all orders they may receive with the best and most convenient of their own manufacture.

As these have increased in the price of construction, and the consequence price increased in the United States, and the piano-forte has been sold for \$1000, and upwards, in New York, and Philadelphia, the new state road leading from Morristown to West Chester crossed the center of the property, and intersects the public road leading from old Chester to the Lancaster turnpike. The improvements in the new stone house have been built in the style of the old, and the cost of a new building is now the dwelling with a house or an orchard of different kind of fruit trees. The property is divided into convenient lots for gardens, and, on a high state of cultivation, twelve acres of the property is under timber. The soil is very good, and there is a natural deposit of water passing through it. Any person wishing to view the property will be shown it by the subscriber living there. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock on Saturday when conditions will be made known by Sept. 22.—WM. KELLY.

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As these have increased in the price of construction, and the consequence price increased in the United States, and the piano-forte has been sold for \$1000, and upwards, in New York, and Philadelphia, the new state road leading from Morristown to West Chester crossed the center of the property, and intersects the public road leading from old Chester to the Lancaster turnpike. The improvements in the new stone house have been built in the style of the old, and the cost of a new building is now the dwelling with a house or an orchard of different kind of fruit trees. The property is divided into convenient lots for gardens, and, on a high state of cultivation, twelve acres of the property is under timber. The soil is very good, and there is a natural deposit of water passing through it. Any person wishing to view the property will be shown it by the subscriber living there. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock on Saturday when conditions will be made known by Sept. 22.—WM. KELLY.

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Philadelphia and Pitts-  
burgh—The Good  
as commanded repre-  
sented plane, near Belmont  
Cottage, May 1.  
kept by Mr. Shep-  
herd, his first officer, and a  
of the Philadelphia  
Provost in McCar-  
tys completed in a car-  
cabin, agent, at the In-  
terior Department.

Tompson's office,  
for the In-  
terior Department,  
near Belmont Cottage, May 1.  
and at 24 P. M.,  
Belmont Cottage at 11  
Face 25 etc. May 1

**MORNING ACCOM-  
MODATION LINE,** between New  
England and Philadelphia.—Fare through  
the "Fifty Cents."—  
We intend running this line  
every other day, from New  
England to Philadelphia, and vice versa,  
from Philadelphia to New England, the  
places—starting from  
o'clock on Monday  
morning, through Tuesday  
noon, and from there on,  
and from thence on,  
at the Buck Tavern  
for dinner. Passengers  
will be entertained  
in a plausible undertaking  
of convenience, will find  
it will be a safe and  
convenient place to stay  
Passenger for Boston,  
Mass., can be convened  
take the stage for either  
Boston or Providence at New Haven  
or New Bedford. The situation  
who travel in the  
creation. The passengers  
are a universal Panacea  
to every mind. Merchants  
goods in Philadelphia,  
at o'clock, they  
are and will be in the  
same evening.

**JAS S. HART,  
MERRICK & CO.,  
Proprietors.**

**ED'S HOT STORE,**  
Second Street, Boston.—  
a constantly in hand  
acted in the heat  
beauty, elasticity, and a  
in every respect not  
to the public. His  
publicity, which  
is prompt, attracts  
attention, which  
will be made on  
April 9.

**3 BOOK.**

**SALE BY SAMUEL  
SCHLESINGER,** 100  
out street, *A Key to the  
Book*, by John Rubens Smith.  
ers all the rules of pro-  
tection and safety of  
suing. The author has  
and he has endeared  
years of assiduous study  
ferring this work to the  
advantages of a  
other training, and  
with a community as this,  
finished which does not  
an it necessary after  
the manner in which  
taxable notices which  
are furnished the student  
material on this branch of  
offered at the low  
one volume six dollars

**TABLE, NO. 130,  
between Third & Fourth.**  
**EARLY** bags leave to  
the port of Boston, generally  
to his establishment;  
considerable addition  
to him. Giga, Sulick,  
the shortest no-  
traverses, known  
at the stand, corner of  
his to his establishment,  
gers to any part of the  
open and closed, 12  
moderate terms and the  
June 21st, 1860.

**LL AND WINTER  
CLOTHING,** 100  
Cape, is now prepared  
publicly, generally,  
ups, every year offered; at

the Han sed, Silk, and  
Satin, and Valued  
Manufactury, No. 4.

**LLAWAY, Agent.**

**BULLETIN.**

and their receipts  
one of subscriber who  
in the Union, on  
the news of the armistice  
at this office, on

**AY BULLETIN.**

N.J.

do.

Penn.

do.

